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of no transactions at that addly excited by the advance from 35 to 37 and in cts. They all say that 40 cts birg. prices East, and also contrary to their ades as to the outlook of the market. Soil they do not deny that the market has aivancing tendency, and is strongly d by the woolen goods market, which in growing tirmer for some time t. Mr. Metcalfe, of the Middlems Mills, says that he is out of the market, and will not attempt to do anything during the excitement. H. K. List regards the market above his views and is doing nothing. The Horkheimer brothers may that they have bought 150,000 at 35 and 36 cents, and will hold off at present asking prices. Eastern circulars quote the Boston market at 39 to 43 cents for XX wools, and caution buyers against excitement. The tireene county, Pa , Republican says that 35 and 39 cents have been offered for wool is that county, the latter figure only in one case that it has heard of. "Buyers are plenty, and it now looks as if last year's prices would be fully realized. It would not be surprising if 40 cents a pound would be the ruling price inside of

The New York Bulletin of yesterday (Wednesday) speaks thus of the market: (Wednesday) speaks this of the histories, and the general istuation of the week, and the general situation of the market continues strong. There would, as doubt, be more doing were the stock available, but, as before noted, the poor asymmets of samples shown sends many burers away empty handed, and the Callergan in the call the state of the samples and the callergant. Texas woo's secure about al forms and Texas woo's secure about all the business One or two desters have quite a little stock of flacees on hand, but they make no effort to effer it, and their limit of valuation is quie extreme. From primary points the accounts come to hand in generally buoyant form, and wherever clips have opened values appear to be working in sellers' law, with the stimulus taking much the anal form. An increasing attendance of estern mearators are on the ground, and a nnal lore. An increasing attendance of eastern operators are on the ground, and a fix have secured a little stock, but the substity meet with the usual experience of asing local buyers outbid them usually easy time they name a price, and in this say the market is worked up to a higher lers!. Foreign wools are, without, much appearst animation, but offered sparingly as held with firmness all around."

in account is given in another column of the Commencement exercises at Washington College yesterday. We have before us a list of the graduates of this venemble institution, which is now one of the oldest, if not the very oldest, colleges west of the Alleghanies. Its first gradu-sing class was in 1808 There were four graduates that year, three in 1810 and five whom are dead. All of the class of 1813, five in number, of whom the late Samuel Stokely, of city, now of Baltiomre, is yet living. He is said to have stood very high in his lass. Among those who graduated in 1818, was Dr. James W. Clemens, of this fifty years to a congregation at Cross Creek Village, and is, we think, still alive In the class of 1823 has the Rev. John W. Scott, once an educator in this city, at a later day President of Washington College and of the West Virginia University. lienry A. Wise, of Virginia, was graduated in the class of 1823. Francis Campbell, of this city, graduated in 1826, as did Wm. H. McGuffey, of text book fame, and now a professor in the University of Virginia. Jadge Wm. McKennon, of Washington, graduated in 1833. The late Judge James Paull, of this city, graduated in 1835. Hon. Alfred Caldwell, deceased, of this city, graduated in 1836, as did the late Dr. R. H. Commins, also of this city, and Rev. John Hattery, of Bellaire. The late Wylie H. Oldham, of Moundsville, and later of Marietta, O., graduated in 1838, as did the Rev. Alfred Pauli, formerly of this city and now of Philadelphia. The late Wm. Monigomery, of Washington, graduated in the class of 1839. The late Professor Milligan, of Bethany College, graduated in the class of 1840 The late Sherrard Clemens, of this city, graduated in 1841, as did the late Rev. Alex. McCarrell, of Claysville, and Norton McGiffin, of Wathington. General Bair, of the United States Army, also graduated in that year. The late Rev. Frank Moore, formerly of this city, gradusted in 1842. Among those who graduated in 1844 were Dr. B. W. Allen and Dr. J. C. Hupp, of this city, Dr. Weirich, of of Cincinnati. In the class of 1845 were county, now of lows, and the late Andrew supply. Horkins, of Washington. In the class of 1846 were Dr. T. H. Legan, of this city. and L. A. Hagans, formerly of this State, The class of 1847 is known in the collegs bistory as Biaine's class, and consisted in part of the following persons: Dr. George Baird, of this city; Secretary

Blaine; George D. Curtis, of Moundsville A. M. Gow, editor Washington Reporter;

John H. Hampton, of Pennsylvanis; th late Prof. J. C. Hervey, of this city; the

late R. C. Holliday, of Moundsville; John G. Jacob, editor of the Wellsburg Herold; ez Congressman Le Moyne, of Chicago;

the late J. R. Moore, of Morgantown; the BREAD AND WATER late ex Congressman W. S. More, of Washington, and Dr. J. H. Storer, of Triadelphia, in this county. In the class of 1854 was Ross J. Alexander, of Bridgeport, O., and Prof. H. W. Harding, formerly of this city. In the class of 1858 were Judge as follows Boyd and Hannibal Forbes and Dr. streen cents; two Lunsford, of this city. Also the gallant Col. J. H. Pentecost, who was killed in front of Peteraburg just at the close of the war. In the class of 1859 was Geo. B. Caldwell, of this city, R. A. Blackford, of Tagas is something in the nature of a Galdwell, of this city, R. A. Blackford, of Clarksburg, and R. B. Farrar, of Dallas, forry in the wool market hereabouts. W. Va. In the class of 1862 was John darry in the wood market are the class of 1862 was John the saking price is up to 40 cts, but we have leaved to the class of 1862 was John the saking price is up to 40 cts, but we have leaved to the class of 1862 was John the class of 18 heard of no transactions at that The buyers show no disposition to Henry S. Walker, of Charlestop, W. Va. price line say and regard the market as pay that figure, and regard the market as in that of 1885 was Archie Pauli, of this city, and Angus Noble, of Wells-In that year the two colfor wood here is out of all proportion to leges of Washington and Jefferson were consolidated. Since that time there have been a number of graduates from this State and the contiguous regions in Penn sylvania and Ohio. a great deal for this region of country and has a noble record as an educations institution

P., W. & Hy. vs. B. & O. The Injunction Continued for the Pres

PARKERSBURG, June 22.

Special dispatch to the Intelligencer.
In the case of the Pittaburgh, Wheeling & Kentucky Railroad vs. the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad the U. S. Circuit Court, without passing upon the merits of the case, continues the injunction granted to the Baltimore & Ohio Company until the question of jurisdiction can be passed upon by the Supreme Court of the United States.

MEADVILLE, Pa., June 22 .- The annua class day performances of Allegheny College took place in the Stone Church yes terday, and were highly successful. Gov. Hoyt, wife and daughter arrived at seven Hoyt, wife and designer arrived at seven o'clock last evening, and were met at the depot by the Allegheny College cadets, who escorted them to the residence of Mr. Darrance, where they remain while in the ciry. The college battery fired a Governor's sainte of seventeen guns. At 8:30 r m the annual oration before the societies and the public was delivered by Rev. J. P. Newman, D D. of New York. It was one of the mets eloquent, interesting and one of the most eloquent, interesting and instructive lectures ever delivered in this city. His subject was, "The Advancement of Humanity."

The Baltimore Suit Against Seceber, Baltimons, Jone 22 - Rev. Henry Ward Beecher has sent his counsel a petition, bond, for the removal of the suit against him in the Superior Court of this city to the United States Court. The suit was brought by the Agricultural and Mechan-ical Society of Western Maryland to re-cover damages for Beecher's failure to deliver an address before their society at Cumberland.

The Coke Region Strike

Pirrssumon, June 22 .- The status of the strike remains about the same, excep out tenants who refuse to work, to make room for those who will. Frick & Co. report a few more of their men out at Bradford, but more have gone to work at other places. The operators positively deny that the terms demanded by the miners have been acceded to.

LANCASTER, PA., June 22.-There was received at the Recorder's office, this city, to-day, a mortgage in the sum of \$2,500, Steabenville, was one, are also dead. Of 000 from the Reading & Chesapeake rai seasontille, was one, are also dead. Of the class of 1814, the venerable John H. H. Edge, of Brooklyn, and Arthur Field Ewing, of Washington, (an uncle of Secretary Blaine) is still slive. Of the class of 1815, Henry Moore, Esq., formerly of this county to Perryville, Md.

Collided with a Ratirond Train BROCKTON, MASS, June 22 .- As the

o'clock train from Fall River was approaching Huntington Heights station, a hack city, taker of Sherrard Clemens. In the class of 1819 was Henry Stanabury, exAttorney General of the United States. In
the class of 1820 we note the name of the
Venerable John Stockton, who pressibled
The Charles of the Carriage, James Bennett
and James Shields, were terribly injured,
Venerable John Stockton, who pressibled robably fatally. Both horses were killed.

Griscom Holding His Own.

ing and feeling as well as at any time since the beginning. His weight to-day is 1805 pounds, a loss of one pound since vester-day. Poles, 56; respiration, 16; temperature, 95 1 5 Consumption of water, 48 ounces, same as yesterday.

The President and Mrs Garfield.

Long Branch, June 22 - Mrs. Garfield s improving fast. She is able to walk to the beach, and takes a short drive daily.

The President will not leave for Washington for several days, and has accepted an invitation to be present at the reunion of the Seventh Regiment to-morrow.

New York, June 22 - The grand jury to-day filed indictments against Richard to-day filed indictments against Alchard K Fox and Jas. McGowan, of the Police Gastie; Louis F. Post, Joseph Hart and Chas. A. Berne, of the Truit; and Gunther K. Ackerman, of the Star. All are indicted for misdemeanor in publishing lottery advertisements.

Killing in the Chociaw Nation

Larris Rock Ask . Jone 22 .- Alexan der Wells, a white man, was ki'led at Mc-Certain, Choctaw Nation, yesterday, by Choctaw militia. Wells had no permit, and when the militia attempted to expel him he resisted and was killed. The Choctaws resolved to evict all whites without permits.

A'Heavy Demand for Labor. Naw Yors, June 23 -Over twelve hun-Marin's Ferry, and Judge M. B. Hagans, dred immigrants landed here within the of Cincinnati. In the class of 1845 were past twenty-four hours. Naw ithstanding John J. Brown, of Morgantown, and the last past twenty-four hours. Naw ithstanding last last past twenty-four hours. Naw ithstanding John J. Brown, of Morgantown, and the last past twenty-four hours in the last past to read the last past to read the last past of Caule Garden is much greater than the

Sheen Billed by Lightning. GRIGGSVILLE, ILL , Julie 22 - Lightning yesterday killed one hundred and sixteen own selft-h purposes and for no other sheep out of a large flock nine miles north; and. If this condition of affairs is to consheep out of a large flock nine miles north-west of this place, belonging to Samuel Osborne. The carcases were all found under a tree which had been shivered.

A Biner's Pearint Pall. an employe of the Vermillion Coal Company, fell down an eighty foot shaft last night and was instantly killed. He was an experienced English miner, only a hort time in this country.

PROPOSED AS THE OFFICIAL BIET

Senators is Effected-Some Changes of Candidates-A Speech By Conkling

ALBANY, June 22 -- In the bribery in vestigation General Tracy appeared as counsel of the committee in the absence of Mr. Bangs. General Tracy said he would prefer on his own account that further adournment be taken till to-morrow.

Mr. Peckham remarked that it seemed possible to get through with the hearing to morrow, and under the circumstances the request of Mr. Tracy seemed a proper

the investigation.

Consultation was had and it was decided o continue the hearing. Mr. Tracy then appealed to the committee to relieve him

the most profound impression of

December if necessary.

Conkling was positive and emphatic in addressing his supporters. He spoke for over an hour. His speech was filled with historical precedents bearing upon the courtesy of the Senate in making executive appointments.

TWO WICHDRAWALS.

Half Breed Caucus Agrees to Offer D

pew and Lapham as a Compromise-Democrats Nominate Clarkson N. Pot

ALBANY, June 22.-The Democrats of

both houses met in caucus in the Senate chamber. Mr. Bendict, referring to the

sudden withdrawal of the candidacy of Senator Jacobs, asked for an explanation

Jacobs explained that he had been in

formed that the Governor would declare

tormed that the Governor would declare the votes cast for him for United States Senator void. He said he had a moment before been informed and this determined him to withdraw his name from the contest. The effect he said of declaring the vote void would be the election of some Republican candidate who happened to get a majority of a quorum with the Democratic vote omitted.

The caucus unanimously nominated C.

Senate in the place of Jacobs, withdrawn

Senate in the place of Jacobs, withdrawn. Immediately after adjournment of the Investigating Committee, the Half-breeds held a cancus, in which they agreed that upon the meeting of the Joint Convention, and before balloting began, Senator Lynde should arise to a question of privilege and announce a proposition by the Half-breeds for a compromise, as follows: First—That they would vote solidly for one Half-breed and one stalwart, the Half-breed to be Depew, and the stalward any one ex-

be Depew, and the stalward any one ex-cept Conkling or Platt, but would not vote for either of these if the dead-look was maintained until December 31st. Second

—In order to prove that ex-Vice President Wheeler was withdrawn, a half-breed commissioner should be sent around to consult with half-breed members instruct-

consult with half-breed members instructing them to concentrate on any stalwart except Conkling or Platt. Wheeler's representative agreed to the compromies after telegraphic communication with Wheeler, and Lapham was selected. The agent was then instructed by Robertson to notify all Half-breeds of the intended programme. This agent says the proposition meets with the enthusiastic endorsement of all the Half-breeds and that their

"VIRTUE, LIBERTY, PATRIOTISM."

appealed to the committee of resident that for a day by adjourning. Such course would not result in any loss of time to the committee, and he hoped they would not proceed this morning.

Mr. Rosendale believed that another day would permit all the testimony to be brought in.

The committee then voted to adjourn till Thursday.

Jacobs Suddenly Withdrawn and the Democrats Left Without a Candidate. ALBANY, June 22.-The following is the oint convention ballot for the short term:

ì	No choice.	oger	·	******
	For the long term t	he	combined	70
	Platt	158.	ine	

Mr. Chickering offered a resolution to he effect that to-morrow the Convention emain in session without food, except pread and water, until two Republican

enators are elected.

The President declared the resolution out of order.
The Convention then proceeded to vote

igain. At the conclusion of the roll call senator Fowler rose and stated that it had Senator Fowler rose and stated that it had been given out that the votes cast for John O. Jacobs were void, and in view of the fact that anch may be the decision of the Convention and thus an election forced, at the request of Senator Jacobs he would change his vote to Clarkson N. Potter It was decided to call the names of the Democratic members again and they voted for residual cash like the control of the The vote stood as follows:

ч		enate.	Assembly	. Total.
9	Wheeler	11	89	50
ď	Jac /bs	2	10	12
ď	C. N. Potter	4	3	7
	Cornell	1	. 1	
	Lapham	8	1.3	16
Ł	Fo ger	1	100	1
	Bradley	1	2	
	Conkling	. 8	24	32
	Babcock		1	1
	8 8. Cax		7	- 7
	W. C. Kingsiny		1	- 1
31	Gen. H. W. Sloeum			
t	John Kelly			
7	Hewitt		2	
ĕ	Sey Ri 247			
9	Dilse			- 6
	R. W. Peckham		- 1	- 7
•	Thom peon		- 1	
•	Tildeo		- 1	· i
r	Westbrook		ů	- 9
	Corning		- 1	ï
	Daniels		i	i
8	Parker		2	2
	The state of the s		November .	100
	The convention the	n pro	ceeded	to Aor

The convention then adjourned.

again: Combined vote

CONSTRUCT MARKEN A REPERCE

At a Statement Conference attended by Both the Ex-Venators. ALBANY, June 22—Mesers. Conkling

and Platt were both present at a stalwart conference last evening, and the former addressed the meeting at some to counseling his hearers to be steadlast to the party of tree Republican ideas and principles, and to beware of the corrupt group of politicians who are striving to destroy that party and its prestige. He warned them against the men who are approaching them with ength. His remarks were mainly directed

CORRUPT ENTICEMENTS.

CHICAGO, June 22.—Griscom closed the and referred in this connection to the britwenty fifth day of his fast at noon, look-bery investigation in progress before the

After dwelling upon the growing power of monopolies in this country, he spoke of various corporate influences that have been arrayed against the Stalwarts. He said it was inevitably a severe task to fight gainst wealth, and more especially was difficult to do so when millions were un-

has grown immensely in the United States, and it is mostly to be feared when it undertakes to debatch sworn legislators. Whenever such a state of affairs is at whenever such a said of shall be all the dity of every true lover of his party and his country. This system of corruption, no matter by whom countenanced, should be exposed, denounced and checked, and on no account should any be shielded from the extraction of the country of

the consequence of such great crime.

Conkling then alluded to some of the Conkling then alluded to some of the persons who have been acting as the leaders of the half-breads, and asked if any honorable gentlemen could for one moment think of compromising with such notorious characters. He drew attention to the testimony given before the Assembly Bribery Committee, and commented upon certain parts of it in detail: "If there is anything that should distinguish a Republican it should be his personal honesty. This should be particularly the case, if, as in the present insisnee, efficial positions are occupied by those who represent the

MYSTERIOUS

WHEELING. WEST VA. THURSDAY MORNING. JUNE 23, 1881.

sgainst bribery and corruption in every form, whether in Albany or elsewhere? He left the question to be answered by all who heard him as they might consider right. So far as he was concerned he can see no hope for any party or clique of men which starts out with bribery as its cornerations and acts of the lobby as its decorations. He sincerely hoped that the charges of a profuse use of money in the Legislature are untrue. He could not help, however, admitting that from OINGS ON DOWN AT LONG BRANCH

is Supposed "Something is Up" - A Cabinet Confer-

not help, however, admitting that from the testimony taken he is thoroughly con-vinced there is cause to be vigilant and careful. He would particularly warn all Republicans against peculation as to what the trip of the Cabnet members to Long Branch means, the general idea being that something im-portant is up. Secretary Windom and for money or patronage. Conkling dwelt Post Master General James both told a further upon the topic of corporate mon-Western Associated Press reporter to day opolies and the official corruption which they induce, in his most earnest manner the move. Secretary Windom is no doubt He desired that his words should produce gard to getting out a report of the Treasuthey were capable. It was only at the rery Investigating Committee, and about a peated request of some of his friends that he had consented to attend the conference, and he was induced to speak only after much entreaty, but he considered it his duty to warn his friends against unscrupulous attempts which have been and are prious attempts which have been and are still being made to prevent a free expression of opinion on the part of Senators and Assemblymen of the State of New York as to who shall be elected to the United States Senato. He opposed any combination with the object of electing a stalwart coupled with a half-breed Senator. If two Republican Senators were elected they must be pure stalwarts and men whose characters were above auspicion. They must stay here till the Long Branch, June 22.—Secretaries

Lowe Branch, June 22.—Secretaries a Windom and Hunt, and Postmaster General James arrived this evening, Secretary Lincoln meeting them at Monmonth Junction. General Grant arrived from New York. The General is staying with his son Jesse in a cottage opposite the hotel, where their meals are served. Secretary Lincoln is the guest of General. must be pure stalwarts and men whose characters were above suspicion. They must stay here till the relative to the selection of unfit candidates, and continued to stand without the pail of party organization, and it was impossible to elect stalwart Republicans, they should favor adjournment, thus allowing the time.

LATER—The President and all the members to the must be relative to the time.

should favor adjournment, thus allowing the rank and file of the Republican party in the State to pass on the point at issue. Failing in this the stalwars ought to stand by their colors until the Sist day of December if necessary.

Conkling was positive and emphatic in addressing his supporters. He spoke for is private.

meeting of the President and the cabinet is private.

The Seventh regiment veterans will be reviewed by Garfield and the cabinet at the Elberon to morrow, and by Grant from his son's cottage on the opposite side

Probably False-Of the Discovery of the Remains of Aorgan, the "Exposes of Masonry.

special says that that town is now filled with excitement over the discovery of what are believed to be the remains o Wm. Morgan, the man who betrayed the secrets of the Free Masons in his book entitled "Morgan's Illustrations of Ma sonry," fifty five years ago, and was abducted and made away with before his work was given to the public. The bones were found in the town of Pem which was destroyed by fire and water. The material in the building was also badbones were found in the town of Pembroke, elevan miles west of Batavia, and covered with thick layers of rock and dirt. A sliver ring with the monogram "W, M," was found with the remains; also a small tin box, which dropped to pieces on being handled. A manuscript was fir it bearing the words: "Masons," "lita," "prison," "kill," and the full name "Henry Brown." At the time of Morgan's disappearance, Henry Brown was a wood work in the stock room was badly "Henry Brown." At the time of Morgan's disappearance, Henry Brown was a lawyer of Batavia, and a prominent Mason, who wrote a book a few years after Morgan's abduction, striving to show that although Morgan was abducted there was no proof that he was murdered. If it shall now appear, the special says, that the body found was accompanied by a threatening letter, signed by Brown, the inference will be irresiatible that the remains are those of William Morgan, and that Henry Brown, the great defender of the Masons of Batavia, was one of the mur-Masons of Batavia, was one of the mur-derers. The discovery bids fair to explode all other theories regarding the fate of

Wabash and Baltimore & Ohio Against

Chicago, June 22 .- A rumor to the ef-Ohio roads for the purpose of establishing and referred in this connection to the bribery investigation in progress before the Assembly Committee and the Grand Jury. He said that it was time that Republicans should disdain to employ such means to the serious at any time for adjournment.

Conkling went to Utica this afternoon. He will return to-morrow.

Assembly Committee and the Grand Jury. He said that it was time that Republicans as have been smaller to the said that it was time that the will return to-morrow.

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time the revised New Testament will be generally accepted by all the churches. Rev. Dr. Packard Dean, of the Seminary, who was also one of the American revisors, said: The American committee are lard at work now on the book of Job, and they meet in Rochester, New York, July. 5th, to compare notes and reduce differences. He believes that the revision of the Old Testament will be published in two years and there will be very many important changes in it. made by ex-President Hayes about secrelary Blaine. The Secretary wrote to the
ex-President inquiring about the authenicity of the report. Hayes replied at sake harbors till that date be passed.
once, concluding in these words: "I have
to state that the whole paragraph is which
your name occurs is a fabrication, and
that not one of the statements contained
in it referring to you was either made or
the tide will be unusually high in the
Wast Indices and a hurricane will prevail wintrue, Library, Patriorism."

Annual Sections of two Patriotic Orders.

Boston, June 32.—The twelfth annual session of the National Counsel of the Junior Order of United American Medical M

Bribery Committee, and commented upon certain parts of it in detail: "If there is any any in the particular parts of it in detail: "If there is any in the present instance, clicial positions are occupied by those who represent the party; and yet, men presuming to be Republican it is doubt the party and yet, men presuming to be Republican it is for the purpose of terribering their own self-ib purposes and for no other maintain the public should be underly by the served to change the most because of the word will the party be? What guarantee will

ample does not increase at present, though

makers of manufactured iron bave all they can do, but it does not follow that winter

is here because an untimely frost has nip-ped one rosebud.

A NEWSPAPER FIRE.

omsiderable Loss by a Binze in the Louisville "Courier-Journal" Office, Louisvilla, June 22.—As to the fire in

the Courier Journal building at midnight,

a report shows that the stock room con-

ly damaged by water, and increased the loss on the stock to about \$10,000. All the

burned, and with the damage from water

AN UNNUCCEMBRUL ATTEMPT

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As an Index of the Condition and Pros pects of Trade. New York, June 22.—From the Republic Once more the current assertions are

contradicted by facts. The record of business actually done affords no support whatever for the assertion that business i declining or stagnant. On the contrary whoever reports truthfully is compel

Washington, June 22 —There is much to state that the volume of business, wheth er measured in quantities or in values, never was as large before as it is this sesson. For a little time speculation in stocks has been duller than before, but stocks has been duller than before, but the excharges at this city, which have other causes, have been remarkably large. Outside of New York the exchanges for the three weeks ending June the 18th, are the largest on record for three consecu-tive weeks and exceed the hitherto unea qualed returns for the three weeks of May by nearly \$30,000 000 Last week the ry investigating Committee, and soout a successor to Upton. Increasing pressure is being brought to bear on Windom to make a public report of the work of the Investigating Committee, and if the President so advises he will propably do so. Secretary Biaine is not going to Long

New York ...

of the avenue.

Grant is expected to preside at the

Pennsylvania editors' dinner to merrow.

President Garfield when informed by telegraph from Newburg, Ohio, of the death of Thomas. Garfield, immediately retired to his room. undeniable that the volume of business undentable that the volume of business represented by payments actually made through banks is larger than it ever was before. Indeed, white some speculatora are going up and down, crosking continually, some of the largest merchants frankly admit they have never seen a larger business. In a few branches there is a difficulty of production. Fig Iron, for example down tingrees at present, though

A PHOHABLE STORY

NEW YORK, June 22 .- A Batavia, N. Y.,

Vanderbilt.

fect that negotiations are now pending between the Wabash and the Baltimore & the Wabash an excellent and desirable ontiet from Chicago. It is presumed that the Baltimore & Ohio has been induced to join hands with the Wabash in order to throw enough husiness over the Chicago extension of the former road to make it profitable, as it has not been a very remunerative investment heretofore.

ident Mayes.

Washington, D. C., June 22 -Rewriting to a city paper says: "As the moon

cent publications purported to give some disparaging and abusive remarks, will be at her inferior conjunction on the made by ex President Hayes about Secre- 24th, and as the planets will be but a few

AS IT IS LOOKED ON BY PARTINANS.

-A New Mahone from Georgia-Upton Besigns - An Gill-

Washington, June 22,-Officials and for the growth of the popular interthere here who are working for a coali- est in the cause of temperance; reaffirm tion of Readjusters and Republicans in the wisdom and duty of total abstinence 'irginia claim that the meeting of the from all alcoholic beverages; endorse the State Central Committee held in Richmond yesterday was not legitimate, on the grounds that Chairman Lewis, who was slone empowered to call a meeting of the committee, changed the date from the 21st to the 28th before the committee met. The coalitionists say that they will have

qualed returns for the three weeks of May by nearly \$30,000,000. Last week the exchanges at cities outside of New York amonated to \$294,933 328, which is larger by nearly \$12,000,000 than the largest amount ever previously recorded for the third week of the month, and closely approaches the largest ever known for the second week. The following shows the amount of exchanges for the week ending June 11th, at San Francisco, and June 18th at other cities:

New Orleans, assist in the examination of the New Orleans Mint, with a view to making a regular annual settlement. The appointment of ex-Secretary of War Ramsey, in connection with the examina Ramsey, in connection with the examina-tion of charges preferred against Superin-tendent Dodge of the San Francisco Mint, will probably be the only regular appoint-ment made. Ramsay, however, will be empowered to associate with himself for the purpose of aiding in the work such persons as may be deemed necessary.

Italistics from the Cerens in Reference

caused a loss on the building of \$3,000 as near as could be estimated, though the water ran through the entire building into stores fronting on Fourth street.

One hundred and twenty-five thousand dollars insurance is held by the Glens's & Davison Agency on the building, and \$35,000 on the stock in the job department, which is owned by R. W. Meredith & Co. A close investigation has falled to re-Washington, D. C., June 22 .- The re port of J. R. Dodge, special agent for the collection of statistics of sgriculture, showcollection of statistics of sgriculture, show-ing the tobacco product of the United States for the census years of 1880 and 1870, was issued from the Census effice to-day. A comparative statement pre-sented in the report shows an apparent increase in the production of 80 per cent during the decade, the production of 1880 being placed at 473 107.573 pounds, and that of 1870 at 262,785.341 pounds. This apparent increase Mr. Dodge says exager-A close investigation has falled to re-veal the origin of the fire. There had been no fire or lamp in the stock room. The nearest light to it was twenty feet from the stock room door. It is supposed to have been caused by the flue of the stereotype furnace, which passes through the stock room. Following is the statement of insurance on the stock destroyed:

Union, of California, \$2,500; Fireman's Fund, of San Francisco, \$2,500; L. L. & G., \$2,000; Rochester German, \$3,000; New Hampsbire, \$2,500; Imperial & Northern, \$2,500; La Confiance, \$2,500; British no fire or lamp in the stock room. The apparent increase Mr. Dodge says exager ates the real advance in tobacco cultivated ates the real advance in tobacco cultivated, as the preceding census crop was a small one and a lear of taxation may have operated to prevent the full census of tobacco in 1870. The crop reported in 1880 was one of medium production, not in excess of the present requirements for home consumption and experiation. Filteen States produce now, as in 1870, more than 90 per cent of the tobacco in the United States, though it is reported in twenty-two other \$2,500; La Conflance, \$2,500; British American, \$5,000; Newark, \$2,500; Girard, \$2,500; Manhattan, \$5,000; Union Penn-aylvania, \$2,000. though it is reported in twenty-two other

and North Carolins, Connecticut and New York have each gained one point in the rank of tobacco States. Those that have members of Parliament, at which it was rank of tobacco States. Those that have agreed that the Home Rulers should stranter in the relative production are Massachuse ts, Maryland, West Va, Indians, Illinois, Missouri and Tennessee. The average yield per are is shown to be 731 pounds, varying from 1,500 pounds in Massachusetts to 471 pounds in North Carolins. This variation in the rate of yield, the report states is due in a differing degree to the use or neglect of fertilizars, of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company case.

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STRUBENVILLE June 22 -J. H. Miller ex Judge of the Common Pleas Court,

TEMPERANCE TOLLERS.

SARATEGA, June 22 -The National Tem perance Convention elected vice presi Committee on Oredentials reported 337 delegates present. Mis Frances E. Willard spoke on Women's temperance work.

The resolutions adopted thank God

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Attorney General MacVesgh, now in Philadeliphia, goes to Long Branch to morrow.

Secretaries Blaine and Kirkwood are the only members of the Cabinet now in the city. The firmer expects to leave the latter part of next week, with his family, for his former homein Augusta, Me.

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The smount of five per cent coupon bonds received at the Treasury Department for continuance at three and a half per cent to date aggregate \$51,100,000. This is exclusive of the amount presented for continuance at the London agency, which the latest advices received report to be about \$14,000,000.

The Director of the Mint Bureau, to New Orleans Mint, with a view to the New Or

London, June 22-Noon.-The walking match between Rowell and Weston for the Astley belt and the championship of the somewhat light-headed when he retired to rest this morning. Altogether he has taken four rests since midnight, but his light-headedness increased this morning and he has been put to bed sgain. Rowell is now walking. The scores at this hour are: Rowell, 260; Weston, 198. Weston's bresk down seems complete. The roore at 3 o'clock is: Rowell, 278; Weston, 201.

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Weston intally retired from the context. He was utterly unable to continue. The acore at the end was: Rowell, 280; Weston 201 miles and 3 laps.

Rowell quit the track at 3:15 r. m. He seemed perfectly well. Dwyer, of New York, offered to match Rowell against any three men in the world for a six days' race, the three men to take up running. race, the three men to take up running when they liked, for a purse of \$10,000 the winner to take the whole of the gate

Priest Coming with a Message from Croke-Another Arrest. DUBLIN, June 22,-Parnell starts in July for an extended political tour in the United States.

Father O'Conner, who is about to denow, as part on a mission to America, has a letter from Archbishop Crake commissioning him to proclaim everywhere in America him to proclaim everywhere in America what the Irishmen want and to all Ameri-cans and Irish people that we are determined to carry on the present consti

utional question.
Another arrest has been made under the Coercion Act at Drumkeeran, County Leitrim.
London, June 22.-A deputation of

of Pittsburgh and Eris for May, 1881, as \$438,981; increase in expenses, \$227,-223; increase in net earnings, \$211,-758. Five months of 1881, as com-pared with the same period in 1880 Ack pared with the same period in 1880.

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471 the lines west of Pittabugh and Eris for the five months of '81 show a surplus over liabilities of \$1,682,188, a gain as compared with the same period in 1890 of \$387,453.

Death of an Uncle of Schuyler Colfax. New York, June 22.- The death is anponneed to-day of Benjamin W. Delamater in his eighty-seventh year. He was

mater in his eighty-seventh year. He was well known here for the peat fifty years. He was an uncle of ex-Vice President Founder Collax. Apollinavis

Office roads for the purpose of establishing an large majority strongly desire to adjourn and leave the Senatorial contest undecided. The Democrate especially are of this disposition and will vote with either section at any time for adjournment.

Onking went to Utac this afternoon. He will return to-morrow.

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Washington, D. C., June 22.—A time for which point the kamp lying in jail at Grand Haven, who bash from Auburn to Datroit, from which point the kamp lying in jail at Grand Haven, who bash more severe blow to Vanderblit's interests, as severe blow to Vanderblit's interests, as severe blow to Vanderblit's interest, as severe blow to it difficult to do so when millions were unscrupulously used by corrupt agents. He
thought the time had come for true Republicans to put themselves on record
upon this subject, and affirmed that he
has no doubt of the float result of the
contest between corruption on the one
hand and honesty on the other. New Testament, denied the story that the Americans were not properly treated by the English revisors. He said the American committee claimed that they were corevieors, not mere advisers, and this was recognized, and that in many incrances the views and decisions of the American were accepted by the English revisers. Bishop Lee said the revisers had no apology to make for their work, that they had done it faithfully and are satisfied that in time the revised New Testament will be generally accepted by all the churches. degree to the use or neglect of fertil ass, habit of growths, of different varieties of Pittsburgh and Eris for May, 1881, as and the vicestudes of the seasons. The compared with the same mouth in 1880, Publishing Lottery Ads. following table shows the total product in shows an increase in the gross earnings of pounds and the yield per acre in 1830 in the fifteen leading tobacco growing States:

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